

5-6-1960

The Winonan

Winona State College

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SC favors voluntary assemblies

The student commission has issued the following statement to clarify its stand on required assemblies:

"First and foremost, the commission is against the principle of required assemblies. However, we think that most will agree that a means of communication to the student body is essential to active student participation in college activities.

"THE ASSEMBLY PLAN of this year requiring students to attend a minimum number of assemblies was a big step towards completely voluntary assemblies.

"The commission feels that this plan with modifications should have been tried a year or two more in an effort to facilitate a more gradual change.

"On the other hand, the administrative council voted to have completely voluntary assemblies for next year, and the commission feels this is ideally best.

"WE ARE confident that the students will reflect upon their new freedom and give their wholehearted support to the fine assembly programs scheduled for next year. We feel sure that students will carry this same enthusiasm into homecoming and all other campus activities."

SEZ WHO?

'Winonan' first class

The "Winonan" is first class. That's not only the opinion of the people who are on the staff; the Associated Collegiate Press thinks so too.

At least, that was the rating given the "Winonan" by the ACP rating service, based on this year's first four issues.

Among the papers judged, only an All-American rating is higher than first class. An All-American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement; first class is comparable to "excellent."

College newspapers in each classification were compared with each other to set the standards.

David Harris is managing editor; Bruce Rhoades, feature editor, and Jack McCarl, sports editor. Adolph Bremer is adviser.

Active students to be honored at Awards Day

The Awards Day assembly will be held on the morning of May 23.

Students will be cited for work in WRA, cheerleaders, men's athletics, Wenonah Players, WSSA, Kappi Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and Purple Key. Who's Who certificates will be awarded plus student

Commencement Week exercises to honor 31 prominent alumni

Thirty-one outstanding alumni of Winona State College will be honored during Commencement Week, Dr. Nels Minne, president, has announced.

Twenty-six will receive citations at the alumni reunion May 28 and five will receive special merit awards at commencement June 2.

This is a feature of the Centennial Year observance.

It is expected that all but about three or four of those to be honored will be present for the occasions. Two of them are overseas and one is ill.

NAMES OF THE honorees will not be announced before the two events, according to Miss Mildred Bartsch, chairman of the selection committee, which has been at work more than a year.

How were the 31 selected?

Miss Bartsch said that first it was decided to honor only living alumni and then only those who had been graduated at least 15 years ago.

A year ago wide distribution

was given to a nomination form and a great number of nominations were received. These then were considered by the committee, which did not itself originate any nominations. "We selected those whom we felt had made outstanding contributions in their fields, not just teaching, although most of them have been in that profession at one time or another."

OUT OF THE 31, the committee then selected five for the special merit award. They're people who have achieved "national recognition," Miss Bartsch said.

At the alumni banquet at Richards Hall May 28 at 7:15 p.m. — preceded by a half-hour reception — the members of the committee will present the awards and read the brief biographies. Committee members are Miss Helen Pritchard, former college registrar; Lewis Schoening, Winona teacher, past president of the Alumni Association; Floyd Adams, of the faculty, former director of teacher personnel for the State Department of

Education, and Miss Agnes Bard of the college faculty.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Everett Edstrom, Winona, class of 1937. Mrs. Maurice Mariner, alumni president, will conduct a brief business meeting; Richmond McCluer will lead community singing, and the Rev. Harold Rekstad, First Congregational Church, will give the invocation.

RESERVATIONS for the banquet should be mailed to Miss Angelyn de Groot, secretary, by May 15. A reservation form appears in this edition on page 4.

The five special merit awards will be presented at commencement by Dr. Minne.

Special guests for commencement week activities will be members of the class of 1910, the 50th year class, for which Mrs. Roy Tolleson, Winona, Miss Bartsch and Miss de Groot are sponsors. Mrs. John Stedman is alumni dinner chairman and Eugene Sweazey is elections chairman.

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Vol. XLI

Winona State College, Winona, Minn.

May 6, 1960

No. 9

commission citations for the period from March 1959 to March 1960.

70 graduates secure positions for next year

The college placement office has announced that 70 graduating seniors have accepted positions for next year.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS include:

Jim Andrzejek, teaching fifth grade at West Concord; Robert Bateman, sixth grade, La Crosse, Wis.; Judy Bauch, kindergarten, So. St. Paul; Richard Berg, fifth grade, Rushford; Judy Bodien, second grade, Houston; Kathryn Carlson, fourth grade, Owatonna; Coralyn Gerry, second grade, Bloomington; Marjorie Glover, kindergarten, Rochester; Marlys Gravenish, fourth grade, Bloomington;

Lucille Hameister, fourth grade, Racine, Wis.; Margaret Heikes, third grade, So. St. Paul; Shirley Himebaugh, third grade, Goodhue; Nancy Holman, second grade, Rochester; Joanne Huttula, primary, San Diego, Calif.; Marilyn Johnson, second grade, Rochester; Helen Maki, fifth grade, Virginia; James McCloskey, sixth grade, Goodhue; Dorothy McCormack, undetermined, Osseo, Wis.; Genevieve Ozmert, seventh grade, Trempealeau, Wis.; Barbara Pagel, third grade, Rochester;

Eugene Peterson, fifth grade, Circle Pines; Merle Jean Peterson, kindergarten, Elgin, Ill.; John Quist, undetermined, Virginia; David Roth, fifth grade, Red Wing; Patricia Ryan, first grade, Virginia; Charles Sanden, sixth grade, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Schwager, fifth grade, Bloomington; Richard Stanton, fifth grade, Rochester, and Joanne Wilson, first grade, Preston.

HIGH SCHOOL MAJORS include:

Nancy Arnold, physical education, Kasson; Neil Baudhuin, business, Winona; Donald Bendel, art, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Gil Boultinghouse, English, Spring Grove; Wayne Buswell, science, Mauston, Wis.; Donald Daus, science and mathematics, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Philip Donahoe Jr., mathematics, Lewiston; Larry Engel, junior high English, Kasson-Mantorville; Marie Engrav, English, Blooming Prairie; Paul Evenson, mathematics and science, Blooming Prairie; Dorothy Felsch, music,

Winona; Charles Gaulke, civics and American history, Madison Heights, Mich.; Allen Goetzman, art and English, Trempealeau, Wis.; Gene Goetzman, social studies and language arts, Norwalk, Calif.;

Marilyn Hanson, mathematics, St. Paul Park; David Harner, English, Park Forest, Ill.; Constance Heaser, mathematics and art, St. Charles; Joan Helgersen, library, Red Wing; Earl Hughes, science, Houston; Glen Johnson, physical education and science, Chatfield; Paul Kalstad, science, So. St. Paul; Donald Klagge, physical education and social studies, Adams; Junior Lager, social studies and art, Arcadia, Wis.; Norbert Mills, speech and English, Kenyon;

Ross Morcomb, woodworking and metal work, Reisterstown, Md.; Keith Nelson, typing and stenography, Canby; Lawrence O'Reilly, social studies, Los Angeles, Calif.; James Sands, junior high, Kasson; Janet Schwantz, business, Rushford; Ann Simon, mathematics, physical education and social studies, Goodhue; Verda Kay Strand, business, Kenyon; Scott Tolleson, purchasing department, Watkins, Winona; Allen Tarras, mathematics, Harmony; Nyles Tolzmann, social studies, St. Paul Park; Kathalyn Way, English, Manitowoc, Wis.; Cleo Wolfe, physical education and health, Hayfield, and Duane Wolfe, science and mathematics, Kasson-Mantorville.

What's up?

Today through May 13 — Pre-registration for next year continues.

Saturday — Sigma Tau Gamma initiation.

Monday, 6:15 p.m. — WPE banquet.

Tuesday, 5 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi, faculty lounge.

May 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Spring Prom, "Fantasia" theme, Jules Herman orchestra, Smog.

May 16 and 17, 8 p.m. — Operettas, "Down in the Valley" and "The Maid as a Mistress," presented by WSC choir and orchestra, Somsen Auditorium.

May 21 — Sigma Tau Gamma car wash.

May 23, 9 a.m. — Awards Day assembly, attendance required.

May 25 — Senior class banquet.

May 27 — Final exams.

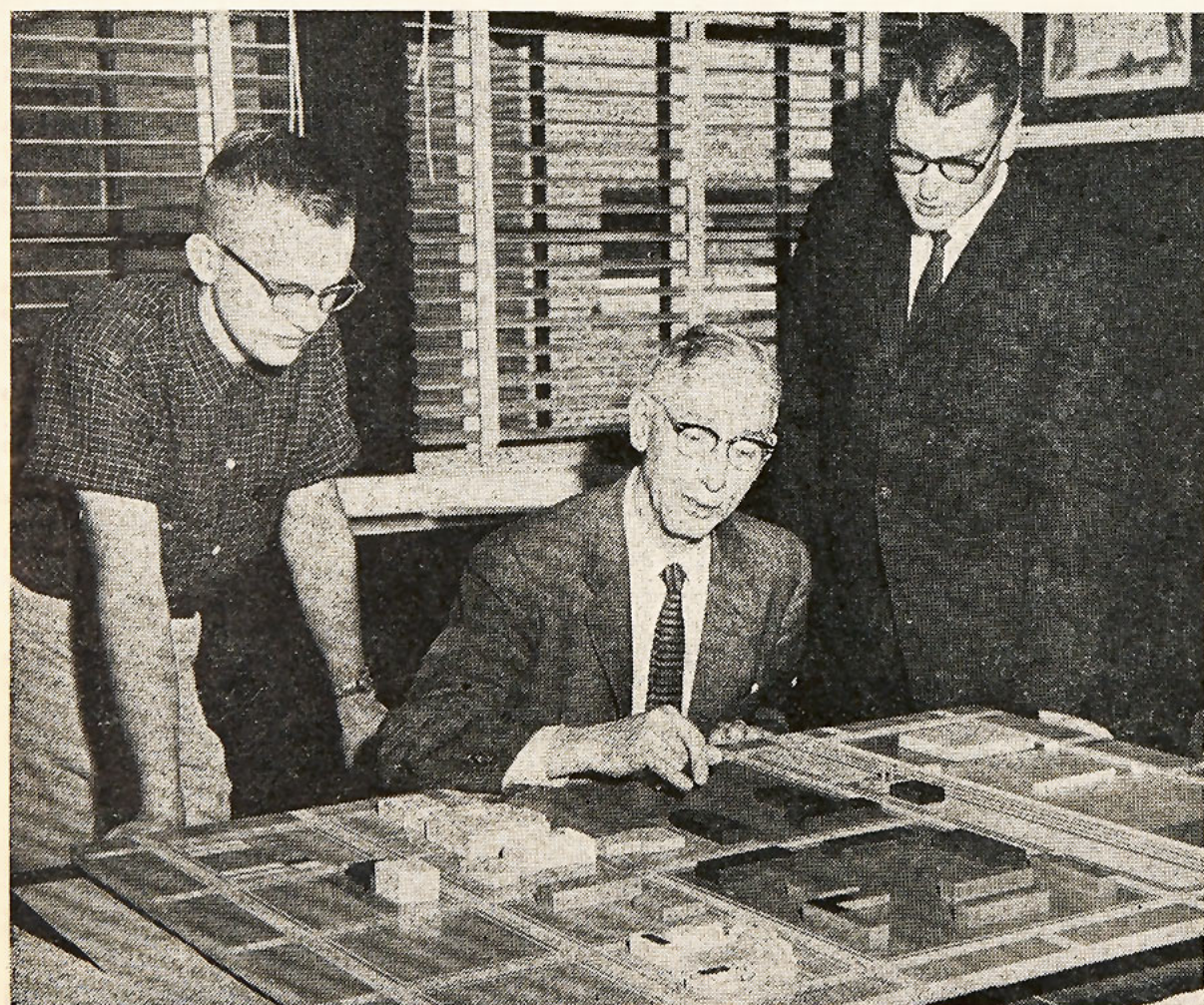
May 28 — Alumni banquet.

May 29 — Baccalaureate services, the Rev. Richard Fenwick speaking.

May 30 — Memorial Day holiday.

May 31 to June 1 — Final exams.

June 2 — Commencement, Dr. Verner E. Suomi, University of Wisconsin, speaking.



FUTURE COLLEGE CAMPUS . . . Studying a model of the Winona State campus showing present and future buildings

are, left to right, James Cole; Dr. Nels Minne, college president, and Kenneth Landro, student commission president. Cole,

an industrial arts junior, constructed the model. (Merritt Kelly photo)

WSC expansion plan calls for \$31½ million building program

A \$3,592,000 construction, land acquisition and improvement plan for Winona State College was outlined by Dr. Nels Minne to the state Legislative Building Commission here April 23.

The program, which is to be presented for approval to the 1961 Legislature, includes these seven projects for the 1961-63 biennium:

- \$597,000 — construction of arts and industrial arts section of science-arts building.
- \$50,000 — development of

land acquired.

- \$619,000 — a classroom building.

- \$108,000 — maintenance and storage building.

- \$466,000 — student center.

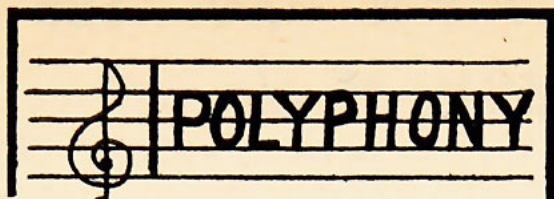
- \$1,150,000 — dormitory and food service facilities to serve present and anticipated needs of campus.

FROM THIS TOTAL, Dr. Minne pointed out, half the dormitory-food service figure — \$575,000 — should be deducted, since this

amount is to be financed by revenue bonds at no expense to the taxpayer.

In addition, the \$466,000 student center could be deducted from the total, since it has a lower priority than the other items in the program. The total remaining then is \$2,551,000.

The state commission will examine WSC's proposals as well as those of other state colleges before recommending a building program to the Legislature.



By Mike McCormick

While as a rule I shy away from controversy of any kind, it has become apparent that I must abandon this policy and Champion a Cause.

THERE IS a need for Someone to Take up the Sword (or in this case, the typewriter) for the Downtrodden. In this particular instance, the Downtrodden are the people on the Winona State campus who enjoy, advocate and play modern jazz.

The traditionalist advocate has a most valuable spokesman in Bill Gernes, who writes a column called "Jazz by Gernes," which appears elsewhere on this page. (And if it doesn't, I'll become highly incensed with the editor. It would be just like him to put the two columns on opposite pages, just to spite me.)

At any rate, Mr. Gernes, to an increasing degree, has been discussing jazz of the early days . . . so early, in fact, that one feels that he should be spelling it "jass."

IN HIS LAST column, however, he referred to what he termed progressive jazz in a manner that suggests he has some doubt as to whether jazz has actually progressed in reaching its present state.

This is what made me decide to abandon my usual *laissez faire* attitude and, as I said above, Champion a Cause. I feel that someone must explain to Mr. Gernes just what it is we left-wingers see in this new-time stuff.

FIRST OF ALL, it must be understood that the person who likes modern jazz seldom dislikes traditional jazz. He realizes that what went before, in jazz as in almost everything, had its value. It was a beginning. Without it there could be no further development.

However, it has its limitations. Frescobaldi was a fine composer in the Early Baroque style. Bach was perhaps the chief composer of the Late Baroque, and as such represents the highest culmination of that style. It would be foolish to minimize the value of Frescobaldi's contribution, but it would be equally foolish to say that Frescobaldi and his contemporaries alone represent true Baroque music and that Bach was merely a devitalized imitator of the form.

SIMILARLY, it is foolish to assume that because the musicians who played jazz in its early days were rough, loud, and untrained,

any music played by musicians with sound musical training is not jazz but merely a pallid and degraded imitation of it.

Jazz, like any art form, cannot remain at a status quo. It must be constantly developing.

Jazz developed in many ways, and not the smallest of these ways was provided by the mere fact that later jazz musicians have more technical competence on their instruments.

PERHAPS (and it's certainly doubtful) Buddy Bolden could be heard 12 miles away; this does not give him any greater claim to the title, jazz musician, than someone like Charlie Parker.

I have no wish to disparage these pioneers of jazz; however, I certainly resent any attempt to disparage modern jazz because it differs from traditional jazz. I do not make any attempt to tell anyone what sort of jazz he should listen to, but I do feel that he should know what he is talking about before he attacks any one style.

To carry this same thought further, no one would attack any one style if he had an understanding of its function in the development of jazz as a whole. Mr. Gernes prefers traditional jazz; I prefer modern jazz. Neither of us has any right to attack the other's preference, but both of us have a perfect right to our own preference as long as we understand the place and function of other styles.

ONE OBSERVATION in closing: I have known many staunch advocates of the glory of the good old jazz and the purity of its classic simplicity. They have all reverently cited the names and accomplishments of the great figures of New Orleans. Seldom, however, have they ever heard any of these great pioneers.

It is all very well to read that Papa Mutt Carey was a great trumpet player the like of which cannot be found today. It is another thing to hear Mr. Carey and realize that the reason his like cannot be found is that anyone playing that way would be laughed off the stand today. I heard Papa Mutt play three blues choruses . . . and not once did he come anywhere near the key in which the rest of the band was playing.

MORAL: It's nice to read about jazz and to talk about one's reading, but it's also nice to listen to jazz and form one's own opinion.

Jazz by Gernes

By Bill Gernes

Come the weekend of May 13, 14, 15 there is an event well worth the attention of all jazz lovers. This is the Creative Arts Jazz Festival at the University of Minnesota, which will take place in Northrup Auditorium.

Friday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. features the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Miriam Makeba, Lambert, Hendricks & Rose, and the Union Jazz Workshop Quintette. Appearing Saturday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. will be the Ahmad Jamal Trio, Ernestine Anderson, the Signatures and Harry Blons. Appearing Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. will be Louis Armstrong, Clara Ward and the Ward Singers, and Rod Aaberg. Tickets for the series are priced at \$3, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, and \$13.50, or \$1.50 to \$5 for individual tickets.

NOW, OFF on a tangent to discuss jazz. There is no school with hallowed ivy-clad walls where the bright boys can be sent to learn jazz. It's not something that can be learned by studying the history and theory of the thing.

IT'S AN URGE that comes from somewhere down inside. It is born through experience and living. It grows, develops and swells down in your gut and finally bursts out with unmatched feeling and emotion. It may take the form of sheer ecstasy or low down blues. It may be expressed on the skins, on a horn, by the vocal chords or by just plain body movement. Whatever form, it is the purest emotion on earth. It is an expression of life, of the joys and disappointments, of all the knocks and breaks that life has to hand out.

"Oh, ain't goin' to do it no more, Oh, ain't goin' to do it no more. If I hadn't drunk so much whiskey

Wouldn't be lyin' here on this hard floor . . ."

From "Hardfloor Blues," or, "Keep a knockin', but you can't come in.

I hear you knockin', but you can't come in.

I got an all-night trick again; I'm busy grindin', so you can't come in.

If you love me, you'll come back again

Come back again tomorrow at ha'f-past ten . . ."

Both are fine examples of basic and real emotion expressed simply and from the heart, not smoothed over but realistically told.

THOSE OF YOU who really appreciate jazz will understand what I am probably unsuccessfully trying to get across. For those

THE PULSE WITH JOYCE

What is college?

By Joyce Andel

QUESTION: If a little green man came down from outer space and

INSIDE M, S & C

To the beach migrants go

SPRING! And students move to the beach in great waves, returning with red faces, sore backs and wet! A number of the migrants have already tested the water.

The style show put on by the Business Club started the annual rush to be the first to own the new styles. And a nice start it was, too.

SWIM SHOW—1960 Aqua Days on the Showboat—Those of us who went agree that it was an hour of choice entertainment. The combination of clowning and precision swimming proved to be a winning one. We're looking forward to next year's. Vive la Dolphin Club!

"Misty," "Take the A Train" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" are a few of our favorites to be heard on the new Swing Band record. We've ordered ours and hope they come soon.

KAPPA PI is busily engaged in the yearly chore of turning the Smog into an unrecognizable place of fantasy for the Spring Prom next Friday. The theme this year, appropriately enough, is Fantasia.

Probably the next biggest events on the calendar are the forthcoming operettas, "Down in the Valley" and "The Maid as a Mistress," to be presented May 16 and 17. Mark your calendars, lest you forget.

BANQUETS, parties and more banquets. At the top of the list is the Senior Banquet. Clubs also planning banquets are the PE Club, WSSA, Wenonah Players, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Pi. Parties are being planned by the Dolphin Club and the W Club.

The BIG news inside M, S & C is the senior party. Fun, food and seriousness, too, are combined in this farewell to graduating seniors.

Originally,
R & K

of you who have never felt this and had the urge to let go, those who have never really lived, listen to good jazz and let yourselves go. Enjoy it to the fullest and live, man, LIVE!

asked you, "What is college?" what would you say?

Eldon Marwood: Go back where you came from!

Wanda Hellickson: No comment. I'm coming back next year.

Judy Wood: A place where you learn to do things you never did before.

Ramona Denzer: A place where conceit, sarcasm, irony and cynicism overpower the boys' dorm.

Richard Larson: Where a lot of girls go to find husbands.

Pat Smith: Go home if you have no money.

Frank Zoelle: I wouldn't know what to say.

Renata Walstrom: A place for serious, concentrated study.

Marv Rouse: A swinging institution for way-out cats.

Connie Heaser: A way to postpone facing the cruel world for another four years.

Dolly Hoff: Can't hear you. I've got a banana in my ear.

I am sparkling, you're talkative, and he is drunk

(ACP) — Here's a variation on that game of comparing "irregular verbs" (I am sparkling; you are unusually talkative; he is drunk) which has been going the rounds:

When the other fellow takes a long time to do something he's slow; but when I take a long time, I'm thorough.

When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's lazy; but when I don't do it, I'm busy.

WHEN THE other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's overstepping his bounds; but when I go ahead and do something without being told, that's initiative!

When the other fellow states his side of the question strongly, he's bull-headed; but when I state my side strongly, I'm being firm.

When the other fellow overlooks a few rules of etiquette, he's rude; but when I skin a few rules, I'm original.

WHEN THE other fellow does something that pleases the boss, he's polishing the brass (or words to that effect); but when I do something that pleases the boss, that's cooperation.

When the other fellow gets ahead, he sure had the lucky breaks; but when I manage to get ahead—man! Hard work did that! Funny thing, isn't it? Or is it?

Should students get stamps for attending class?

(ACP)—A dean at Henderson State Teachers College (Ark.) has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class, says the Henderson "Oracle."

The dean suggests that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores downtown.

The dean also suggested that stamps be given for grades.

The "Oracle" comments: "While this seems very improbable at present, several schools have had certain systems in awarding special letters or awards to students with special scholastic ability. One school in the northern states (unidentified) used the same lettering system as the athletic department in all departments. If a student made top grades in math classes, he received a sweater and letter signifying that he had lettered in math."

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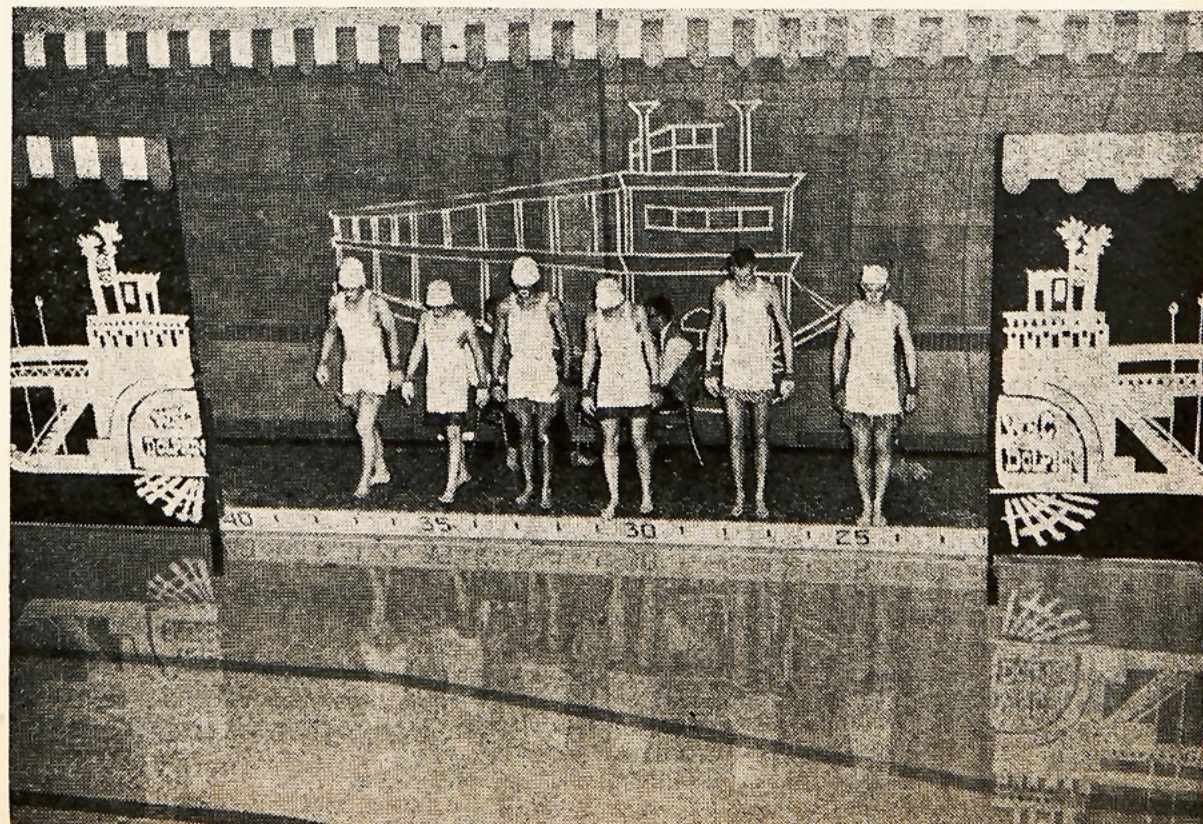
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BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER . . . The half-dozen members of this male chorus line at Aqua Days on the Showboat appear uncertain about entering the water. The Dolphin

Club presented the water show, a mixture of precision swimming and diving and humor, April 25-30. (Merritt Kelly photo)

McCART'S CORNER

Will new pro league help or hurt sports?

By Jack McCart

Maybe, and then again maybe not. But it seems to us when people have a "good thing" going for them they had better not tamper with it. When they don't let well enough alone in a case like this, chances are too great that the "good thing" will become not so good and possibly die out altogether.

We are thinking of certain changes that have taken place on the national sports scene and will still further take root via proposals awaiting last minute signals to go ahead.

ONE GOOD THING we feel that

44 get winter sports awards

Major and minor awards in three winter sports have been made to 44 Winona State College athletes, according to Dr. Luther McCown, athletic director.

The awards were approved by the school's athletic committee of which McCown is chairman. Major awards are letters, minor recognition for participation during the season.

Winners:

Basketball — Major: Don Behrens, Tom Caulkins, Herb Espinda, Jerry Goetz, Lance Johnson, Bob James, Jon Kaiser, Don Klagge, Tenold Milbrandt, Ken Stelpflug and Robert Welch; Minor: Clarence Brodt, David Cole, Jerry Elken, Gavin Grob, John Hanson, Arian Klinder, Dick Papenfuss, William Tryggstad and Jim Vinar; Manager award: Edwin Hellerud.

Wrestling — Major: Jerry Wedemeier, Larry Willis, Bernie Pieper, David Moracco, Gary Mitsch, Tony Dvorak, Ron Musil, Tim Baxter, Gordon Marchionda, John DeLozier, Glen Johnson and Roger Helgerson; Minor: Ray Haworth, Bruce Burmeister and Mike Riley.

Swimming — Major: Wayne Fatchett, Bob Gillespie, Mike Hull, Jerry McCartney, Dave Percival, Tom Braun, Bob Renslo, Dick Theurer and Larry Klingman.

Where are they now?

★ **Rodney Lingenfelter**, former Warrior and Winona High standout, has received a National Science Foundation summer scholarship in mathematics at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A graduate of the local college back in 1953, Lingenfelter is teaching higher mathematics and coaching at Carlton, Minn.

★ **Al Svenningson**, former WSC cage standout who coached one year at Houston, is off to a successful start as a college mentor. Svenningson is a 1958 graduate of Winona. At present he is head basketball coach at Wayne State (Neb.). His 1959-60 team won 19, losing 7.

★ **Bill Christopherson**, coaching the Grand Meadow quintet for the last five years, has been signed to "B" squad football and basketball posts at Albert Lea High School. A grad of Wykoff High, Rochester JC, and WSC, Christopherson compiled an 18-2 mark and captured the Southland Conference championship the past season.

★ **Jerry Grebin**, former WSC athlete, will attend Marquette University from June 20 to July 29 on a National Science Foundation scholarship issued by the government.

Grebin, who formerly taught at Alma, now is on the faculty at Brookfield, Wis., High School. He has oftentimes been hailed as one of the finest gridiron players WSC has ever produced.

is being monkeyed with is professional football. Last year the National Football League experienced its best year, both in fan support on and off the field (television's off the field) and at the gate. The popularity of the pro gridiron sport was so great as to be stupendous in national acclaim.

A result of this big sport boom was that some people figured this would be a good area for a big money-making venture. So what happened? They formed the American Football League as a means of cashing in on all the marbles.

We can't yet believe that the country can provide the top-notch player and coaching personnel needed for two leagues and still maintain the calibre of ball now seen in the National Football League. There just aren't that many good ballplayers turned out.

WHEN TEXAN Lamar Hunt's big change comes in 1961, we figure two things can happen. One is that the NFL will be so much stronger than the other league that it will kill the latter altogether and possibly even dampen the senior circuit's popularity in the going. Two is that the AFL will drain the NFL's player and coaching ranks (through trades, steal-away bonuses, better offers, etc.) so badly that neither league will be able to field one team like the ten that there are now.

Nobody will support a losing team for very long. If there are 20 low calibre or ten strong clubs and ten weak ones, it will result in a lot of losing teams. Today the ten teams in the NFL are so nearly equal in strength to each other that not one team is a pushover—they are all "winning" clubs, even if they lose in the score column. This same idea applies to baseball and basketball.

NEW LEAGUES have started or are getting started in the other two Big Three national sports. There is the new pro basketball loop on the West Coast led by Abe Saperstein, founder of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters organization. There also is the Continental League under Branch Rickey. Baseball is just making it with 16 clubs now. But another league will knock down the sport or the high-class ball being played—either happening causes the fan to lose interest.

Fan interest and national acclaim is so high on the Big Three today due to two reasons only. These are, because of the availability of flashy, top-notch, high-calibre style ballplaying in all three sport areas and finally, because nearly every franchise has that special "winner".

HERE ARE three good things going for us — professional football, baseball and basketball. Why overexpose them? If people really want a little more of this "good stuff," maybe very limited present league expansion will satisfy their wants, and yet still keep a good thing, just as good as it ever was.

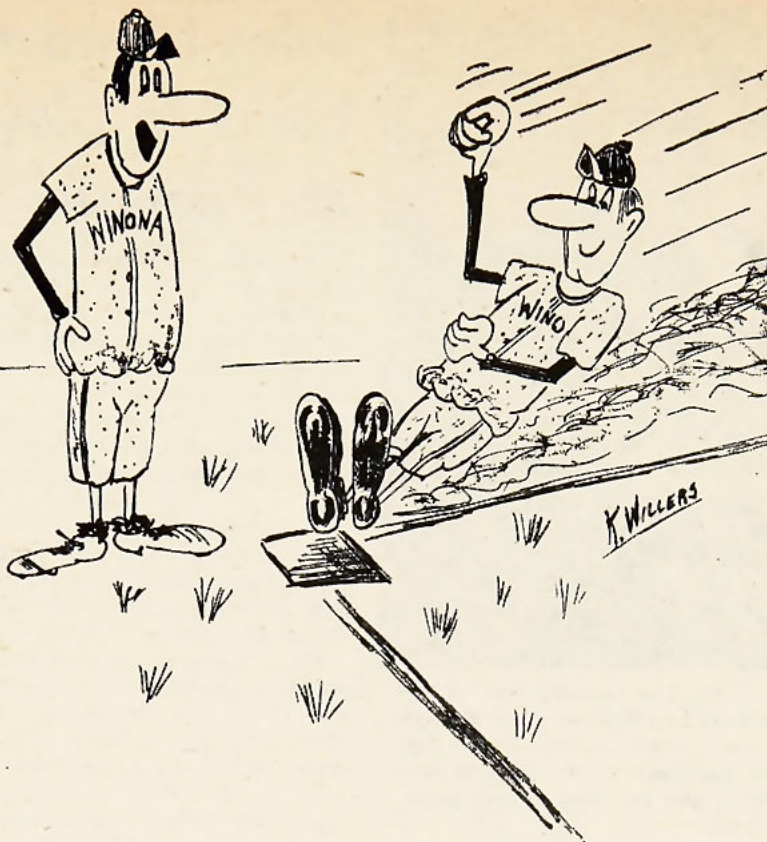
Track score not record: McCown

The track squad's 101-30 victory over River Falls April 9 did not set an alltime school record for most points in a dual meet, as reported in the last issue.

WSC athletic director Luther McCown said that the highest dual meet total was registered May 25, 1933, when WSC defeated Eau Claire State 105½ to 20½.

Coach Bob Jones had said the River Falls score set a record.

But McCown should know. He was a freshman on that 1933 squad.



"When you get walked, kid, you don't slide into first base!"

Dave Mertes signs as assistant grid coach

Dave Mertes, Little All-America honorable mention choice at Winona in 1956, will return to his old stomping grounds this fall as assistant pigskin coach.

Announcement of Mertes' signing came from Dr. Luther McCown, athletic director.

MERTES WILL succeed Bob Jones on the Ped grid staff. Jones retains his duties as head track and wrestling coach. The other Warrior assistant under head mentor Madeo (Moon) Molinari is Joe Gerlach.

Dave, a 1958 graduate of Winona State, for the past two years has been assistant coach at Black River Falls, Wis., High School. The 23-year-old Winonan left the Badger State on a special leave of absence grant to pursue his master's degree in education.

The acquiring of Mertes is an attempt to bolster the football situation at WSC. Molinari's recommendation of the young coaching aid was responsible for gaining his services.

After playing prep football at Winona High, Mertes enrolled at the local college. As a freshman, he was the second team all-conference selection at center. The next

three years he gained first team selection honors at his center position.

AN OFFENSIVE center and a defensive linebacker, Mertes played under the reigns of two head coaches, Gene Brodhagen and Russell Owen. Line coach at the time was Molinari.

In 1956, Mertes received honorable mention on the Little All-American squad. 1958 saw one of Winona's all-time great athletes win the Glen Galligan Award for the most valuable player.

Directs summer program

Rob Rose, a WSC student, and Miss Karleen Anderson, coed from Hamline University, will direct the summer recreation program in Winona this year.

Miss Anderson, a trained swimmer, has served as counselor at a church camp.

Rose has participated in the diamond sport at WSC. As a prep athlete, he competed in the "Big Three" sports—football, basketball and baseball. He now is taking swimming here and has a knowledge of tennis.

Early baseball, track, golf performances bolster hopes

By Larry Engel

The Winona State spring sports outlook has been strongly bolstered by some fine early season showings.

The baseball team, off to a slow start on their southern trip, has looked stronger with each outing. In conference play, the ball club has split a double header with Mankato and swept a two game bill from Bemidji. Although they are 6-5 on the season, they look like a strong contender for the NSCC title. St. Cloud looks like the team to beat in early conference play.

The Warriors are hitting .283 as a team, which is quite respectable. In early games, errors have kept Warrior pitchers in trouble.

GARY GROB leads the sticklers after 11 games with a glossy .405 batting average. He is closely followed by Lance Johnson, .359; Bob Rognaby, .355; Arian Klinder, .333; and Bob Welch, .277. Klinder leads in RBI's with 10; Rognaby and Grob follow with 8 each.

Jon Kosidowski and Chuck Weisbrod lead the mound corps with records of 2-0 and 2-1, respectively.

The Warrior thinclads have also shown unexpected strength in their early outings. In an earlier column we said that the first year men would have to come through if Coach Jones' charges were to win meets, come through they have, and Winona may be rolling to one of its best track showings in recent years.

Of course, on a track team, where depth is so important, all contributions are valuable, but we think special recognition should be paid three first year men — Clare Brodt, Ed Ferkingstad and Steve Reiferson.

The golf team has split two outings, downing St. Mary's and dropping a meet to a very powerful La Crosse State sextet.

A CLOSE MATCH between local colleges on the greenways ended with the Winona Warriors edging St. Mary's 9½ to 8½.

WSC bowlers place fourth in conference

A team of Winona State College bowlers placed fourth in the 1960 Northern State College Conference telegraphic tournament. The squad hit 2,760.

Dick Bowe rolled 592 to place fifth in singles and teamed with Bob Nistler for a 977, good for ninth in doubles. Bowe also was eighth in all-events with 1,637.

Mankato State won team honors with 3,596. The champs' Louie Conrad won individual honors. He rolled 686 in singles, 1,991 in all-events and teamed with Steve Smith for 1,332 and the doubles crown.

Other WSC singles and all-events scores: Dave Livingston, 523-1,408; Nistler, 485-1,394; Ken Landro, 453-1,361; Charles Carstensen, 402-1,215.

Landro-Reupert rolled 962 in doubles, Livingston-Carstensen 925. Michigan Tech had 3,329, St. Cloud State, 2,906.

Close shooting with short shots

Wrestler Roger Helgerson will go to Spring Valley as head wrestling coach next year.

Footballer-basketballer Larry Engel will serve as assistant grid and assistant grid and assistant cage coach at Kasson-Mantorville.

Griddier John Quist will teach in the Virginia elementary school system.

Cager Don Klagge has signed as basketball coach and griddier Dave Stover as football coach at Adams.

Clar Brodt, a hurdler from La Crosse Central High School, is hoping to fill the shoes of 6-4 Gale Sprute on the local thinclad squad. Big Gale has doffed the leg cast that was the result of a broken tibia suffered in football last fall, but the Farmington High School great still isn't ready to run.

Luethi to WSC... Quarterback Gary Luethi, who broke Mississippi Valley Conference passing records while at Arcadia in 1958, is out of service after a six-month hitch and will enroll at Winona State.

Pete Schmidt, Winona State College grad coaching at Dover-Eyota, said he had more than 60 seventh and eighth grade boys out for basketball this season.

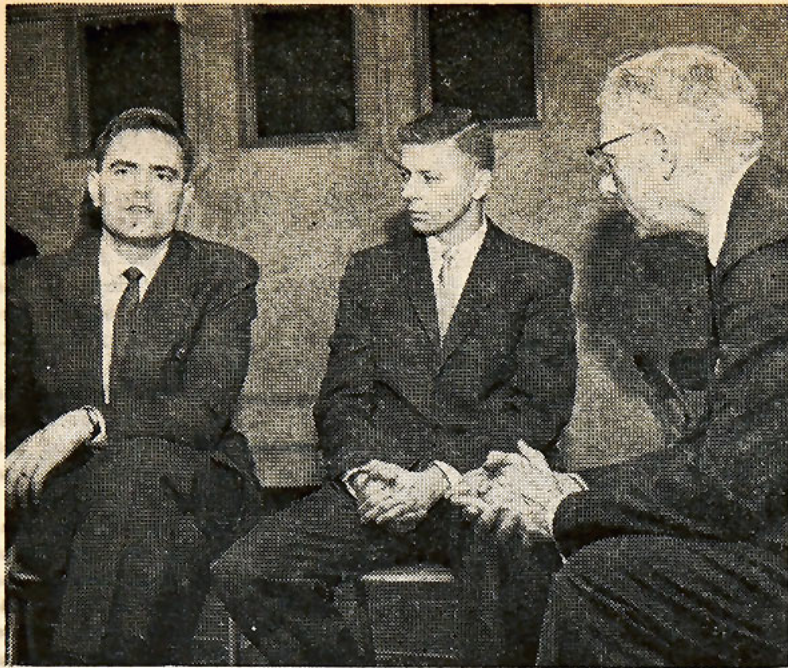
The match, held a week ago last Wednesday, saw WSC's Dave Feindt, freshman from Red Wing, gaining medalist honors with a 73. Teammate Chuck Elliott rifled a 74.

Rochester's Soldiers Field provided the proving ground for the season opener for both clubs.

RESULTS had Redman Ben Czaplowski, former Winona Coter great, defeating Warrior Jim Jacobs, 75-78. Ray Grulkowski of SMC and Bob Hoganson, his opponent, tied at 76 strokes. Medalist Elliott pushed over Mark Brosnahan 74-89. Feindt blasted Dennis Kairie 73-91. Rich Gabrych, also an ex-Rambler, and Bob O'Brien, both from Terrace Heights, took their matches with WSC's Roger Nedoba and Ray Hinkley 82-85 and 83-94 respectively.

Remaining golf schedule:

May 6—At Eau Claire State.
May 9—At La Crosse State.
May 13—Eau Claire State.
May 16—St. Mary's, Mankato State at Soldiers Field, Rochester (triangular).
May 20-21—Northern State College Conference meet at Houghton Mich.



NORWEGIAN EDUCATOR . . . Dr. Per Lonning, left, of the Oslo Laererskole in Norway, chats with two Winona State College presidents while discussing the problems educators face in Norway. Listening are Keith Nelson, center, president of the Student National Education Association at WSC, and Dr. Nels Minne, president of the college. (Daily News photo)

Norwegian students choose courses early

In comparing the educational system of Norway with that of the United States, a Norwegian educator and member of Parliament told an audience here that he is not certain Norway's new plan of having 12-year-olds determine their future curriculum is wise.

Dr. Per Lonning of the Oslo Laererskole explained to the Winona State students April 20 that, under Norway's recent educational reform system, students are divided into levels of achievement, capabilities and interests at the sixth grade level.

WHO SHOULD DECIDE, he asked, where the child shall go? The parent may be motivated by vanity, he pointed out, and the child by capriciousness. Tests, Dr. Lonning feels, are often misleading about ability. He prefers examinations where the child demonstrates what he has learned. Tests, therefore, are not accurate enough for the schools to make the decision at such an early age.

At the high school level, Norwegian students have three choices of courses: Theoretical (languages and mathematics as preparation for college), practical and general.

INVOLVED in making a choice for or by the child, the democratic

principle is involved, Dr. Lonning said. In a democratic society, the school should provide "equal opportunities" for all. The question has been raised whether the system of early division is fair to the child from a below-average home, because he has had less chance to develop his capabilities.

Opponents say capabilities are not innate; they must be developed. On the other hand, Dr. Lonning asked, "should schools be geared to the minimum home?"

DR. LONNING, a member of the Oslo school board, came to Winona State while in the United States because this year WSC and the Oslo Laererskole have an exchange program under way with funds provided by the Association of American Colleges for Teacher Education.

College choir will present two operettas

The Winona State College choir, under the direction of Richmond McCluer, will present an operetta program May 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. Both operettas will be performed each night.

"Down in the Valley," an operetta by Kurt Weill, will feature as soloists Laurel Kerrigan as Jennie Parsons; Joe Fitzgerald, Brack Weaver; Eugene Brumm, the Leader; Ron Cleveland, Tom Bouche, and Ronald Keezer, the Preacher. The WSC orchestra and choir will accompany these singers.

Mary Lou Martinson as Zerbina and Ron Cleveland as Pandolfo will solo in an operetta by Pergolesi, "The Maid As a Mistress." Miss Agnes Bard will accompany the singers on the piano.

Paul Gifford heads Newman Club province

Paul Gifford, a junior from St. Paul, is the first chairman of the Minnesota Province of the Newman Clubs, a new organization.

Ron Cleveland is the newly-elected president of the WSC Newman Club; Michael Ryan, vice-president; Ray Haworth, treasurer; Sandra Schleich, recording secretary, and Antoinette Spehar, corresponding secretary.

Jules Herman band to play at 'Fantasia'

"Fantasia," the abstract decorative theme of the Spring Prom next Friday evening in the Smog, should provide an unusual and striking background for the season's biggest social event.

The Jules Herman band will play at the formal May 13 soiree, which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Kappa Pi art club is sponsoring the prom. The receiving line will welcome guests from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served the entire evening.

Co-chairmen are Doris Jick and Rhoda Esson. Committee members are: Doris Jick, publicity; Leah-Marie Ohnstad and Margery Rand, programs; Junior Lager, finance; Bob Slifka, Kathy Juhl, Joyce Vagts and Connie Heaser, decorations, and Charlotte Happel and Ginny Adams, refreshments. Miss Floretta Murray is faculty adviser.

Circle K members attend conference, elect officers

President David Marquardt and Charles Vaughan represented Circle K, a new service organization at Winona State, at the District Key Club convention at Wahpeton, N.D., April 1 and 2. They were accompanied by Don Doumas, member of the local Kiwanis Club.

At the district meeting, Michael Neeck, present treasurer of the Winona Circle K, was elected governor of the Minnesota District, composed of Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Local election of officers found these members named for next year: Mike Neeck, president; John Fluegel, vice-president; Duane Gebhard, treasurer, and Kenneth Alderman, secretary.

A former president of Winona State College has received a special commendation from Administrator of Veterans Affairs Sumner G. Whittier for his work as chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of the VA office at Kansas City, Mo.

He is Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of WSC from 1939-1943.

Alumni Society to hold election of new officers

Active members of the Winona State College Alumni Society have been asked to vote to select new officers.

Ernest Buhler is the presidential candidate named by the committee on elections; David Mahlke, vice-presidential candidate. Gladys Christie Stedman and Mildred Kjome are running for director for the period 1960-1963.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Mariner is the society president now.

BALLOT

To be used only by active members of the Alumni Society of WSC. Slate of officers designated by the committee on elections:

President
Ernest Buhler
Vice-President
David Mahlke
Director 1960-63
Gladys Christie Stedman
Mildred Kjome

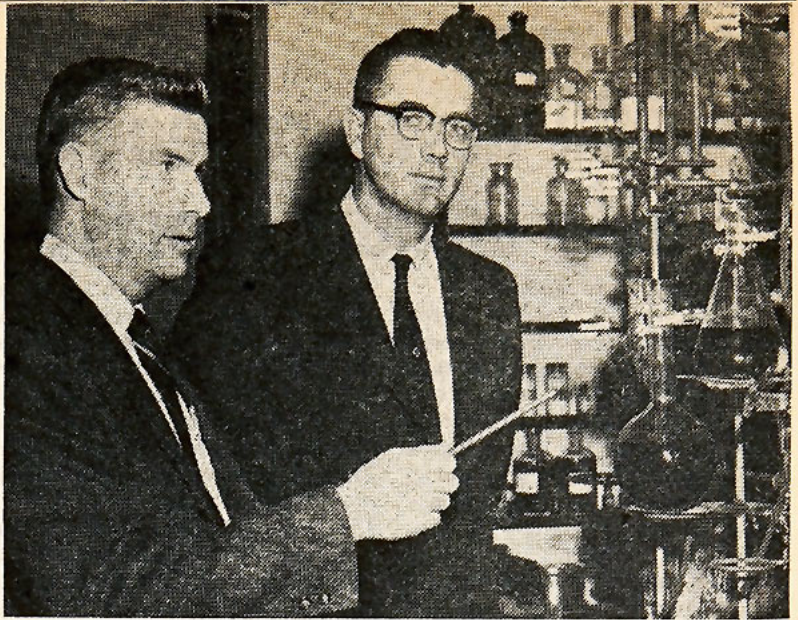
Alumni Dinner and Reception

Saturday, May 28, 7:15 p.m., Richards Hall

Please reserve _____ places for the dinner.

Attached is \$1.75 per person.

Signed _____



RECEIVE GRANTS FOR SUMMER STUDY . . . Frederick Foss Jr., left, and Milton Underkoffler, members of the college science faculty, have been awarded National Science Foundation grants for summer studies. (Daily News photo)

Foss, Underkoffler get summer grants

Frederick Foss Jr. and Milton Underkoffler, science faculty members, have received National Science Foundation grants for graduate study this summer.

Foss, a chemistry and science instructor, will attend a Statistical Analysis in Chemistry Institute at New York University, New York City, from June 13 to Aug.

Summer school starts June 9

Plans for summer school are now being completed. Pre-registration for summer school and fall quarter began Monday.

Workshops in conservation, reading, outdoor education and health education will be offered as well as a Hawaiian tour. Cost of the Hawaiian tour is \$650 while \$40 will be charged for each of the workshops.

Registration for the first session of summer school will be June 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes will start June 9, at 7:30 a.m. and end with final examinations on July 14. Registration for the second session will be July 18 from 8:30 a.m. to noon with classes starting that same day at 1:30 p.m. Final examinations will be held August 19 with final class periods on August 20.

8. His work this summer will apply toward his doctorate degree in chemistry at NYU.

Underkoffler, a mathematics and science instructor, will attend a mathematics institute at the University of Kansas, Lawrence from June 13 to Aug. 6. His courses will include abstract algebra and mathematics of sets. Credit may be applied to the University of Kansas graduate school of mathematics.

The National Science Foundation chooses its recipients on their ability to meet the Foundation's requirements. The amount awarded includes allowance for room and board, tuition, travel and dependents.

Suomi, Fenwick to be speakers at graduation

Dr. Verner E. Suomi and the Rev. Robert D. Fenwick, both Winona State College alumni, will be the commencement and baccalaureate speakers, respectively, for the 1960 graduation exercises here.

Dr. Suomi, a 1938 graduate of WSC, is now at the University of Wisconsin, where last October he headed a team that built a weather testing device sent into orbit aboard the Explorer VII satellite.

Pastor Fenwick of the Montevideo Grace Episcopal Church, a 1952 graduate, will speak at the baccalaureate services Sunday evening, May 29.

Job-seeking? Check manual

The most recent edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is now available for student reference in the dean of men's office.

DEAN OF MEN Maurice Mariner said of the book that, "It tries to predict the supply and demand of different workers in the labor force in the future."

A few of the 600 interesting and varied positions discussed therein are oceanographer, teacher, journalist, console operator for an electronic brain, television broadcaster, climatologist, analytical chemist, industrial technician, business administrator and occupational therapist.

THIS VOLUME interprets trends in occupations to assist persons in making career choices. It will be of particular value to graduating students and those leaving school for other reasons this year. It includes an index, appendix and a guide to where more assistance or information may be obtained.

Classes elect new officers

Bernhard Pieper, Charles Carstenson and Douglas Coffey were elected presidents of next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively. The elections were held last Monday.

OTHER new class officers are: Seniors — Jim Slifka, vice-president; Diane Feuerhelm, secretary, and Sharon Lang, treasurer.

Juniors — Dennis Kesti, vice-president, and Joan Horton, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores — Jim Taubert, vice-president; Minnesota Hoyt, secretary, and Terry Olson, treasurer.

IN THE ORDER of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, this year's officers were:

Seniors — John Quist, Jon Kaiser, Jane Drenckhahn and Connie Heaser; juniors — Jerry Eichman, Robert Gillespie and Bea Nyruud; sophomores — Lance Johnson, Paul Helgerson, Phyllis Kowalczyk and Karen Aune, and freshmen — James Vinar, Sharon Frankfurth, Marilyn Schroeder and Craig Piper.